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Jess Campbell Dies; V. Goynes Is **Held For Murder**

Cafe Employee Wounded Two Weeks Ago Dies Saturday Night

CALL SPECIAL JURY

Both Goynes Brothers Expected to Be Questioned December 22

Jesse Campbell, 30-year-old cafe employe, died Saturday night from gunshot wounds alleged to have been inflicted by Vernie Goynes in a quarrel at Campbell's room in a local residence November 24.

Goynes, who was arrested for as-sault with attempt to kill and confined in the city jail, was removed some time ago to the county jail at Washington, where the charge has since been raised to murder.

Campbell was shot about 1 o'clock Monday morning, November 24. It was alleged that Goynes went to Campbell's room late Sunday night and resumed an old quarrel. Campbell was seriously wounded, but lingered ill, for two weeks while Goynes was imprisoned to await the outcome of the wounds.

Goynes will probably be arraigned before a list session of the Homp-stead co Monday: De-comber 22, at Washington—which ses sion was called originally to investigate a statutory charge against his brother, Autrey Goynes.

Autrey Goynes is charged with hav-ing assaulted Vernie Goynes' divorced wife Thanksgiving night at her home the city jail at the time,

Officers arrested Autrey the next ay at his father's home hear Bod-Nevada county, That Friday, night a crowd of 100 men gathered at the county jail in Washington and i was reported that the officers locked Autrey in a record vault to protect him. Sheriff Dorsey McRae and his deputies were able to pacify the crowd, however, and early Saturday morning, November 29, they removed Autrey Goynes to the state peniten-tiary at Little Rock for safe-keeping. Both brothers are expected to be questioned by the special grand jury

Feeling High After Two Men Are Killed

Fugitive Surrenders After Posse Search All Night For Him

PAWNEE, Okla.--(#P)--Jess Fowell. recluse, sought for the slaying of a youth and a deputy sheriff, Sunday night, was captured at Ralston, Okla., Monday but not before seriously wounding Louis Raba, a poseman.

Sheriff Allan Jones of Pawnee coun-

ty, told the Associated Press that Powell admitted the slaying of Floyd Bell, 18, and Ed Hartwick, Pawnee punty deputy sheriff from ambush. Bell's companion, Marion Kendall, 20, was wounded by the 65 year old

Powell shot Raba four times on the streets of Ralston as he alighted from an automobile. Raba was a meber of a searching party that had been hunting for Powell.

The aged man who had surrendered to Ralston officers was being held on the streets by Ralston awaiting a car from Pawnee to come for him when

the last shooting occurred. He was brought to jail here and a heavy guard placed over him. Feeling is running high against the man.



Don't read this if you have already done your Christmas But if you haven't, here's a

tip: There never was a better time than today. That last-minute rush hasn't begun. There are lots of bargains. You can take your time. Put it off and you'll regret it.

[Christmas] Contest

Every Christian city owes it to the spirit of the world's greatest holiday to put on festive decorations during the Christmas season. Repeating a little contest which the Editor has staged in other cities, and is followed almost everywhere today, The Star is offering three prizes totalling \$10 for the best decorated porches and front yards in the city of Hope during the Christmas holidays.

First prize will be \$5; second \$3; and third \$2. The only rules are that the decoration must be on the exterior of the house, or in the front yard, to be plainly visible from the street. We want the city so decorated that tourists and other visitors coming to our city for a while and then continuing on their way will remember Hope as a beautiful place, particularly this Christmas-tide, Christmas trees will play a most important part in the decoration,

of course. But other factors will enter into the competition also. First regard will be given the originality of the holiday design, rather than its cost. Also, special consideration will be given to decorations that are lighted up and may be seen at night.

No notice is required at The Star office to enter this contest. We are simply making an announcement of prizes, the judging to be placed in the hands of three Hope housewives, who will be invited to drive through the city between now and Christmas and decide the prize-

served Week Ending

December 5th

MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agricul-

ture)-The cotion market during the

period November 29 to December 5

witnessed only slight price changes

than November 23, according to the

weekly cotton report of the United.

States Department of Agriculture. The

Both foreign and domestic deman

was said to be indifferent. Stocks of

American cotton in the United States

December 5 was 9.66 cents compared

cents on the same day the previous

season. The volume of spot tran-

sactions in the ten markets for the

ported sales 121,954 bales, compared

with 115,131 the previous week and

previous season. Domestim alythough

imited was said to continue directed

ferings. Some reports said that holders of spot cotton of all grades have

become rather indifferent sellers at

On Monday, December 8th the gov-

ernment will release its final estimate

of the 1930 crop. The estimate on No-vember 8th indicated a crop of 14,438,-000 bales equivalent to 500 pounds

final ginnings of the 1929 crop of 14,-

828,000 bales. According to the Weath-

er Bureau, during the week ending

December 2, picking outstanding cot-

ton made fair progress in the west-ern part of the belt but the crop has

seen largely gathered quite generally,

Certificated stocks of cotton on De-

cember 5 amounted to about 1,000,000

bales compared with about 188,000 a

ear ago. American port stocks on

November 28 amounted to 4,200,000

bales against 2,600,000 a year ago. Ex-

about 3,400,000 bales compared with

3,500,000 to the corresponding day last

season. According to the New York

consumption of American cotton dur-

ing the first three months of this

season amounted to 2,700,000 bales compared with 3,600,000 last season

Grade differences were not revised

Premium staple cotton were said to

have witnessed the same apathetic de-

mand as did the short staple cottons.

improvement occurred from the slow

demand that has been in evidence for

some time. What little interest there

seemed to b was mostly in the lower

New England mill centers also said

that demand for raw material con-tinued restricted but that low grade

short cotton was moving in some

Dry goods centers said that there

in order to facilitate sales. Accord-

ing to the Association of Cotton Tex-

tile Merchants of New York, for the

first ten months of the past year act-

ual running time of mills was 65,000,000

spindle hours, compared with 85,000,-000 in 1929, a decrease of 20,000,000

hours and a decrease in actual pro-

duction of cloth of 1,800,000 yards. It

was also said that even with unset-

tled world conditions, curtailed buy-

ing, etc; this is an enormous yardage

to take out of the market and that if

this is maintained the effects will be

Foreign markets said that a poor de-

mand prevailed for American cot-

grades of cotton with offerings of

Southern mill centers said that no

and 3,800,000 the season before.

during the past week,

volume.

gross weight bales, compared

October.

184,948 for the corresponding week the

rederal report continues:

Price Change For Father Dies, Four Children Are Ill

Family Become Ill After Partaking of Pie For Dinner

NEW YORK - (A) - William Mc Donald, father of four children is dead, and one of the children, Kathaline, is in a serious condition. The family had been made ill after they had eaten of an apple pie prepared for their Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Katherine McDonald, the wife had prepared the ple, with the help of Kathaline, her four year old daughter.

As soon as the family had consumed the ple all became violently ill. Mrs. McDonald gave James 14, William Jr., and Mary Whites of egg, which soon relieved them of their pains, but Kathaline became worse and the father died shortly after mid-

Police said a bag of roach powder was missing from its usual place in the kitchen,

Blytheville Bank Officers In Jail

Cashier and Bookkeeper to the lower grades of cotton, which also continue rather scarce in the of-Held on Charge of **Embezzlement**

BLYTHEVILLE - (AP) - Max Reed, attorney for A. E. Scott, cashier of the First State Bank here said Monday, that Scott admitted to bank officials that he had overdrawn his personal account \$2,000.

The bank closed last Monday but announcement of plans to reopen the institution had been made. Junius E. Shipman, bookkeeper was

irrested with Scott Sundy night. A. G. Little, executive vice president of the bank said he swore out i warrants for the two men. Scott for mbezzlement and Shipman for destroying records. These records allegedly destroyed were checks drawn by Scott and Shipman.. .

Little said the cases would be tried n Federal court at Jonesboro.

BLYTHEVILLE-A. E. Scott cashier of the First National bank of Blytheports to December 5 amounted to ville, was arrested here Sunday night by the sheriff and his deputies on a harge of embezzlement, and Jack E. Shipman, bookkeeper of the bank, was arrested on a charge of destroying the' Details of the charges were not made

public by the officers, who are believed to have made the arrests on request of federal bank examiners. The bank closed last Monday and is preparing to open again in a doy or two with the same officers. Permission to reopen was granted by the comptroller of the currency on condition that the bank officials collect \$100,000 in notes outstanding. It is said that most of these collections have been made and all other requirements of the government fulfilled.

Scott is a well known citizen of Blytheville. He has been eashier of the bank several years. Shipman came here several months ago from Steele, Mo. Both men are held in jail without

Drugstore Door Is Kicked in Saturday

Red Andrews was arrested about nidnight Saturday night for smashing the front door-windows of Morelands' drugstore on Main street

Moreland's had closed for the night but the drugstore staff was still at work inside, when Andrews pushed in the door. He told police he wanted a package of cigarettes.

Andrews, an employe of the Hope Basket company, was taken in charge by Policeman Homer Burke, on a complaint of forcible entry.

To Attend Short Course Thursday

Certain Classes Thursday Morning

H. S. MOBLEY TALKS

Famous Harvester Company Lecturer and **Motion Pictures**

Co-operation of the city and county public schools, announced Monday, will permit the attendance of hundreds of local students at the first program of the Farmers Short Course which opens at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The eighth grade of the Junion High School will also attend. Students to Attend

In the county, Superintendent E. E. **Cotton Is Slight** Austin said he had arranged for the attendance of students from the Guernsey, Spring Hill, Shover-Green Laseter, and Pine Grbye schools, Indifferent Demand Ob-The opening program at 10 o'cloc Thursday morning will feature an address by H. S. Mobley, nationally famous speaker of the International Harvester company, on "The Edu-

cational Use of Knowledge." Part of the 20 reels of motion pictures which accompany the program be shown at this time. There with quotations December 5 about 1-16 cent to 1-8 cent per pound lower will be two topics on the screen "Farm Inconveniences" and "Cherry land.''

Three Times Daily The Short Course is to be held both Thursday and Friday, three times daily. Following the morning session there will be programs at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. daily. Besides Mr. Mobley, program speak

are considerably larger than for a ers are, John M. Hanno, noted agronago and exports are slightly undomist, and Miss Grace M. Smith, er those for the same period, last seaspeaker on women't topics, with mov-The average price of middling 7-8 es on each program. 🕝 inch cotton at the ten market on

The Short Course has been held this fall at three other Arkansas points with 9.74 cents November 28 and 16.83 Pocahontas, Conway and Russellville, The speakers and their equipment are on their way here now from Russellville. From Hope they will conpast week was rather light with retinue next week on a tour of Okla-

Honeymooners Tell of Being Robbed

present price levels, which are about one cent per pound lower than those Chicago Couple Report Loss of \$600 in Jewprevailing during the latter part of elry and Money

HOT SPRINGS-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz, of Chicago, who are spending their honeymoon here, reported that their apartment had been burglarized and \$600 in jewels and money taken, Sunday night.

Included in the loot was Mrs. Katz's wedding ring and a wrist watch, which her husband had given her for wedding present.

Police said that blood hounds, aftor chasing the robber for about three miles over the city lost the trail,

Second Apple Crop on B. Huddleston's Farm

The second crop of apples for this season has come to maturity on the farm of Benton Huddleston, DeAnn road.
While not of commercial size, they

are fully developed apples on a mininture scale, very red and ripe, but measuring only an inch and a half in diameter. The meat is rather dry, a characteristic of the second apple

Reports Show Four New Navy Hospitals Needed

WASHINGTON -(U.R)- New naval hospitals at Philadelphia, Washington, Quantico and at the Great Lakes station were urged upon President They carried him to the shanty and Hoover tonight by Secretary of Navy Adams in his annual report for 1930. The new buildings are needed urgently, Adams said, to replace temporary war-time" structures.

was an inclination on the part of of the patients at these institutions manufacturers to shade their prices now are housed in buildings which The report said a large proportion serious fire Hazzards."

Poultry Association to Meet Monday Night

The regular December meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry association will be held Monday night. The meeting will be held at the Christian church bungalow. Refreshments will be served in connection with the

are also expected.

School Students December Cotton Estimate Given

City and County Releasing Million More Bales to Be Ginned According to Reports

WASHINGTON—(P)—This years cotton crop was estimated by the Department of Agriculture Monday as being 14,343,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight.
This estimate is based on conditions

of the crop on December 1. Last month the estimate was 14,438, 000 bales and last year the December 1 report was 14,828,000,

WASHINGTON—(伊)—Cotton of the 1930 crop, ginned priod to December 1 totaled 12,834,970 running bales according to the report of the Bureau of Standards Monday. In this amount 455,473 round bales

Ginning report.

were county as me-half bales, including 15,382 bales of American Egyptian

Two Suspects Held In Kidnaping Case

Bank Cashier in Texarkana Hospital Unable to Tell of Attack

TEXARKANA, Tex.-(AP)-A man hunt ranging over the eastern corner of Texas Sunday night had yielded two suspects in a search for kidnap ers who Saturday night shot and critically wounded R. W. Hanks, 55, cashier of the Guaranty Bond State Bank at Redwater when an alleged \$5,000 ransom plot failed.

He was found by passers early Sunday morning wandering in a semi-come along a highway near here. three bullet wounds in his head and one in his hand.

H. C. King, 47, a farmer of the Redwater community, 15 miles southwest of here, and his step-son, Dobie Hinton, 28, were held in jail. Four others arrested for questioning were releas-No charge had been filed against

King or Hinton, police said, but they were held for further questioning. Hanks rallied from a semi-conscious condition for the first time late Sunday night at a Texarkana hospital and was able to give details of the attack. He told police he was abducted by a lone man, who confronted him with a gun near his home, and was walked to a stop far from home

His captor kept him waiting about an hour, he said, telling him he was waiting for partners." The man became intoxicated after drinking most of a bottle of liquor, Hanks said, and suddenly leaped to his feet and started shooting.

Before the shooting, Hanks said, he had asked for \$5,000 ransom, to be ob tained from his father-in-law, E. T. Page, president of the bank.

County officers said that appearance near the mill of a trapper and negro frightened the men, causing them to shoot Hanks as he knelt and pleaded for his life. All the bullet wounds ranged downward, police said, strengthening fheir theory he was shot while on his knees.

King was identified by residents of the vicinity as the owner of a coat wrapped about Hanks when he was brought to the hospital, police said. His step-son was being questioned.

J. B. Simmons, a trapper, and a ne-

gro youth, told officers they saw three men in an automobile drive up to the old mill and leave later with a fourth man, after a series of pistol shots. Simmons said the shots were separated by unusually long intervals. After the automobile containing the four men disappeared, Simmons said

he and the negro heard someone moaning and found Hanks stumbling along a lane toward a negro shanty. summoned an ambulance. Police believed Hanks' abductors shot him and left him for dead as a

Peiping Merchants War On Old Regime Tax

PEIPING,-(U.R)-Merchants of Peipoctroi tax, established to buy cosmetics for the Empress-Dowager Tsu Hsi. During the Taiping rebellion the Manchu imperial house was short of runds. So a special tax was put on all

goods for the benefit of the Empress

Dowager, with the announced purpose

of buying her cosmetics. The tax still is being collected, and

Bulletins

TOKYO— —The Rengo News Agency from Tianan, reported a severe earthquake shock in that region Monday. Four persons were reported to have been killed and two hundred and fifty three houses had collapsed. The quake lasted for more than thirteen min-

CAPENHAGEN, Denmark-–King Christian, was seriously cut about the face early Monday, as he was returning to the Royal Palace at Fredenburg. Shortyly after icaving Copenhagen the au-tomobile in which the King was riding smashed into a small car occupied by two women. His injuries were received from broken

BANVILLE Va. -- (AP) -- Police Monday user tear bombs to subdue a riot at the gates of the Riverside Cotton Mill, whose employes are on a strike, Sixtyeight police were called to the scene and when orders to disperse were unheeded tear gas bombs were used. No one was injured. One man, Grover Brumfield, was arrested for carrying steel knucks

Withdrawals Are **Limited at Rogers**

Two Banks Post Notices Monday After Runs on Saturday

ROGERS, Ark. - (AP) - Two Rogers banks, among the largest and oldest banking institutions in Northwest Arkansas, on which runs were started Saturday, re-opened for business Monday morning with the following notice posted on their doors, "This bank will not honor withdrawals amounting to more than \$10.00."

More than three hundred of the de positors of the First National Ban and the Farmers State Bank, signed

John R. Duty, prominent attorney and banker, suggested this course which has put an end to runs on the The First National Bank and the

Farmers State Bank are in no way connected with any other Benton county bank, The First National Bank and the Bank of Bentonville at Bentonville closed Saturday, leaving the town of

2800 persons without a bank.

Couple Jailed in Memphian's Death

Salt Lake City Police Still Seek Missing Cabaret

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-A man and a woman were held in jail here while officers of nearby states conaret singer, in connection with the slaying and robbing of Sam Frank, 65, Memphis (Tenn.) jewelry auctioneer, n his hotel room here early Sunday. P. J. Guinin, 31, and Edna Arnold, 22, said by officers to be friends of Miss Layle, were arrested here and are held pending further investiga-

Miss' Dayle, who left Salt Lake City shortly before Frank's body was found in his bed by a hotel maid, is known in several cities under assumed names officers reported. Ogden (Ut.) police said that a woman answering her description boarded a train there early Saturday and was accompanied by a man. The train was en route to Butte,

Police said Dayle was with Frank the night of the slaying. No charges have been filed against Miss Dayle and the couple under arrest. Frank, here for a jewelry company auction, was robbed of each and gems

valued at several thousand dollars, He died from a fractured skull and ing again are attempting to persuade authorities to abolish the Hatamen with a whisky bottle and a woman's stocking was found crammed in his throat. Cigarette stubs, colored with linstick, were on the floor of the room.

Urges Pay For Voters

ATLANTA, Ga.-(U.P.)-Alderman Claude L. Ashley has proposed a \$3 bonus to voters as a measure toward regular business meeting.

Several guests are expected and a number of Prescott poultry enthusiasts there no longer is an Empress-Dow-given a youther for \$3 at the polls to be deducted from their taxes.

Boy Flyer Seeks Speed Record



This is Gerald P. Nettleton, 20-year old Toledo (Ohio) aviator, who is waiting at Newark, N. J., for fav orable weather to try to lower the junior transcontinental speed record His flight from Toledo to Newark was made perilous by fog, but he got through safely.

Filling Station Is **Robbed of \$89.00**

Lone Robber Escaped in Direction of Railroad Tracks

A lone burglar Sunday night about iff's department were also nine obseek held up and robbed w. widen artis dhis them to well burn, proprietor of a filling star. McIver came by his death in tion at 16th and South Main streets. According to officers the man es-caped with \$89.00 which Mr. Welbourn had in a cigar box.

Officers who worked on the cas were unable to find the right man, although several suspects were ar-rested in the Louisiana and Arkansas and Frisco railroad yards, in the direction of which the man is said to have ran.

Little Rock Bank Stockholders Meet

Expected That Institution Will Announce Plans For Reopening

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Stockholders of the American Exchange Trust Company the largest bank in the state, closed recently met Monday to hear plans of a depositors committee, recently appointed, for reopening the institution.

No announcement of the plans expected to be outlined, were made be-fore the meeting. Although Charles .. Thompson, chairman of the committee said the exact condition of the bank would be given the first thing.

Adams Urges Early Oil Legislation

WASHINGTON -(U.R)-Because the danger of private well owners draining naval /petroleum reserves, nual report tonight recommended carly passage by Congress of the Hale bill for conservation of the valuable oil fields.

For nearly three years, since March 1, 1928, the House naval affairs com-mittee has had oil conservation legis- ed with all the currency in sight lation under consideration, the report revealed.

"This legislation is urgently needcd," Adams said, "especially as a protection to Reserve No. 1, which is considered the most valuable of the Ray, cashier and a customer in the naval petroleum reserves. Under existing conditions, a large portion of this reserve is subject to drainage of cil and gas by operations on privately owned land within and adjoining the and 30 years of age, were nicely dress-reserve at such time as the owners ed. They entered the bank as though may see fit to drill wells on their

When Lost-Just Pull Fire Alarm For Help

SAN FRANCISCO-(U.P)-So long as fire alarms operate Mrs. Leone Bingham, here for a visit, will not worry about getting lost. Mrs. Bingham was lost the other

day and failing to find a policeman turned in a fire alarm. In a few minutes she saw more firemen and policemen than she dreamed existed. Explanations did not calm the firemen. but Judge George Schonfeld seemed to understand and dismissed the charges against her.

\$2,000 Is Offered To Obtain Arrest Probe Prutiess

Officers Discover No Ly dence of Foul Play November 21

THEIR CASE CLOSED

Coroner and Prosecutor Find Nothing But an Accidental Fire Death

The mystery surrounding the of Melvin McIver, 66-year-old w bachelor farmer, whose charrwas found in the rums of his home near here the morning of vember 21, was climaxed Mondo the announcement of a \$2,000 re for the "arrest and convicti person or persons who murder burned him."

The reward is announced in vertisement in this issue of The Situand is signed by his brothers. A W. McIver, also well

Body Found Nov. 21(2).

Melvin McIver's body was found the dying embers of his burned to house the morning of November 2. was discovered by a neighbor Cox, who was drawn to the sc the flaming building.
An investigation of the ruing

ed McIver's body, his watch had stopped at 2:20 o'clock, ently fixing the time of his and a considerable amount of Dr. J. H. Weaver, county

held no inquest. The prosecuting attorney an which destroyed his heme.

Monday. Despite the stand taken by rent over the county, one pe story declaring that Melvin Mi son at the time of his death. Another story alleged that a out in the county had become killing McIver. This story was ploded on further investigation. resulted in taking one man to state hospital for nervous diseases. Belief in the foul play theory; is held by the McIver family, their \$2.000 reward, it is said, having been put up by the estate of the dead man ends

the two surviving brothers. Wheatley Bank Is **Robbed of \$2000**

Officers Capture Two Men Answering Description Furnished By Banker

MARVEL, Ark.—(P)— Two men stspected of robbing the Rice Growe er's Bank, at Wheatley, a few hours later were captured near here after units a masse of officers. gun battle with a posse of officers. More than \$2,000 in currency approximately all that was taken from the bank, was found in their car.

The men gave their names as Fari.

Smith and Mack Mammus, Deputy. sheriff Albert McDowell said. McDowell said that the men fitted the description given him of the oh-

WHEATLEY.—(A)—Two men placted the assistant cashier and a custom er in the vault of the Rice GGrower's. J. A. McCutchen, vice-president of the bank said a preliminary check showed that the robbers had obtained

approximately \$2,000. The robbers in placing Bernard were able t oget out and sound the alarm within five minutes. Raiy said the men were between 25

they were two customers, but shortly produced guns, ordered the two men inside the vault and took all the currency in sight.

Their escape was made in a new

small automobile. They left in the direction of Marianna. The car bore

Hothouse Bananas Eaten

NORTH READING, Mass—U.S.—An unusual delicacy for this northern clime was enjoyed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fissphaure. Two years ago a member of the family returned from the South with a banana tree and set is out in a greenhouse. As result the family recently are home-grown bananas.

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newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization if in the news of the day to foster commerce and industry, thru widely later averagements and to furnish that theck upon government which continues are been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCorinlek.

The Star's Platform

CITY

A Set the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the sanitarial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavenient in 1920, and improved sanitary conditions in the sality and builtess back-yards.

Expirer the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A static highway program providing for the construction of a straight of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural research which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Executive farmer organizations believing that co-operative efent is a precise in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Gastianed progress on the state highway program.

Parties is reform, and a more efficient government through the budget spitem of expenditures.

The Arbaness from the cattle lick

A Word to The Jobless

HE first impulse of a man who cannot find work in his win town is to move on to some other place, in the hope the conditions somehow will be better there. This custom lates back hearly to the founding of the republic. Always there has been a certain number of American workers on the move, migrating from place to place in search of jobs; and ometimes this has been a good thing, taking men from reions where business is poor and putting them in more forunate localities where labor is needed.

Right now, however, is not one of those times. The busdepression is nation-wide. No one section has much of advantage over any other section. The man who goes away tathe hope of bettering himself is apt to find himself worse of than if he had stayed at home.

A Rogers Flannery, of Pittsburgh, president of the Namal Association of Travelers' Aid Societies, has just issued statement asking the cooperation of social welfare agencies and police departments to discourage this tendency of the comporarily unemployed to drift from their home towns to arger centers of population.

Telegrams from Travelers' Aid Societies throughout untry," says Mr. Flannery, "show clearly that just now it is of dirst importance for unemployed people to remain in windows and made fires in the Ludlow, congressman from Ing. a doll bed and candy nuts and truits. communities where they are known and where there is office. But he learned how to diana, is the only newspaperman the best chance for them to get work or to secure relief.

Under natural and local leadership, American communities, large and small, are arising to the challenge of the bresent situation. In spite of this, the men or women out of work will need all the resources that come from friendship and residence that are not available to the drifters into strange communities, each of which is concerned with the That was in the first year of the McKinley administration.

The McKinley administration administration of its own people. The kindest advice that can be the McKinley administration.

Preston recalls that there was understanded in their own communities—to stay in their lery, not even enclosed in a booth. And only 151 correspondents lave personal contacts bring me a set of dishes and a sleepy.

This is advice that needs to be widely disseminated. As Mr. Flannery points out, the migration of jobless men to large cities merely intensifies the problems faced by those stalled there was plenty of argument and hurts not only the drifters but the stay-at-homes as ment as to whether they wouldn't

The Love Racket

DORIGHT and fear no man; don't write, and fear no

That typically American proverb, as quited by Mary Day Winn, written in the New York Herald-Tribune Magazine, on what she calls the "love racket," speaks volumes about our were others who became commis- days. Now we sometimes get breach of promise suits, alimony, divorce, "legal separation" and other such domestic caperings. It says in a dozen words That all of us know yet too many refuse to admit, namely, ning Post was made commissioner pare them in advance. Borah that under the guise of chivalry, hundreds of millions of dol- cf Indian Affairs. lara are being tossed annually into the laps of females who have no moral right to receive one dime of that great wealth.

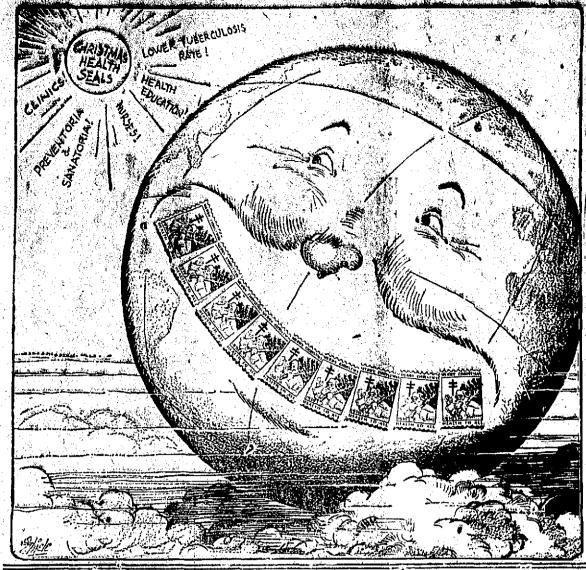
What can be more ridiculous than some of our heart balm suits? The agony suffered by a lovely damsel is worth anywhere from \$5,000 to \$500,000—depending chiefly on the beauty of the damsel, the writer tells us and adds this comments "The prettier the plaintiff, the larger the award she Il get from a masculine jury—a highly uneconomic basis of decision because it is obvious that the more alluring the woman, the smaller are the chances that her hopes of love have been eternally blighted."

Now, of course, it is plain that the "goats" for such suits in the higher brackets are the rich, especially the old boys who that the clamor is for touchdowns infall before the blandishments of the young Janes who set out stead of ethics. But in football, what o capture them. Blessed are the bachelors who are noor, for they run no such risk.

But when divorce and alimony are the issues-well, the among the hubbles are not so fortunate. Ex-wives send their divorced spouses to jail for failure to pay alimonyaften when the wife is able to earn more than the hysband. Alimony is responsible for the only debtors' prisons still exstent in the United States. In some cases wives get divorces and marry again, but that doesn't relieve the first husband' from alimony payments. There is no legal redress unless he coes to court and formally makes application to be relieved.

But there is one bright spot on this drab picture. Chancalors and other jurists in whose courts such suits are heard are as a rule, men of intelligence and they are dealing with such "racketeeresses" as they should be dealth with. No oth-Ex nation on earth is guilty of such unconscionable hijacking and even we are showing signs of putting a stop to it.—Arkansas Democrat.

Sunny Side Upl







man P. Allen of the New York

Reporters Turned Politicians

House aide who left his memoirs,

was a correspondent for southern

newspapers and left the press gal-

Senators weren't the least bit

favorites, but the present custom

spondents have personal contacts

members. The Senate, according

bigger and better source of news

Those Advance Copies

"They never used to give us ad-

poem the result, in the opinion of

the weary editor, is very often blank

There have been 640 different makes of automobiles since the birth of the

auto industry, says a statistic. And

"It is always good policy," as the Papa Salmon told his children, "t

Today's worst pun: Russia should be

most of them, of

look before you leap.

been re-tired

THREE DAYS' COUGH IS

than it used to be.

lery to enter the army.

"Archie Butt, the famous White

the Associated Press.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NDA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Mr. Jim Pres- Herald and Robert O. Balley of ton, who as superintendent of the Senate press gallery has been friend and assistant to Washington correspondents for more than 30 years, was originally destined to be a newspaperman himself.

. His father was Herbert A. Preston, whose newspaper career here Sessions of Topaka went back to began in 1866 and who became Kansas and was elected secretary, chief of the Washington bureau of of state. He's now with the Capthe New York Herald. The elder per publications.

Deserting decreeing journalism for "Senator Arthur Capper worked." Preston, decreeing journalism for Jim's career; put him to work as in the gallery before my time. an office boy for E. B. Wight of Medili McCormick was here for the Boston Journal and Chicago the Chicago Tribune and later was Dear Santa Claus: Inter-Ocean.

typewrite and he was taking dic- ever elected to Congress while tation from another correspond working in the gallery." dent at the time they called on him to take charge of the press chummy with newspapermen in Dear Santa Claus: gallery. Affairs in the gallery the old days, Jim Preston recalls, were all gummed up and Jim Legislatures elected them and if straightened out matters of me- they controlled the legislatures chanical routine and facilities. they never had to worry about

Only One Phone

were members of the gallery, with the more distinguished whereas there are now 365. There weren't any typewriters, either, to Jim, is now recognized as a ment as to whether they wouldn't make too much noise.

Twenty years and more ago, Jim Preston recalls, Washington vance copies of speeches," Preston journalism was often a stepping says. . "But in late years they stone into government positions, have come to recognize that re-

Lots of the boys went into the ports will be more widespread, exconsular service." he says.: "Al- tensive and accurate if they do. hert Halstead, son of the famous The first Senate speech ever dis-Murat Halstead, is now consul tributed in advance for the press Robert J. was that of Senator Jonathan T. general at London. Wynne, another good newspaper- Dolliver on the wool schedule in man, also held that post. There the tariff fight during the Taft sioners of the District of Colum-them a week in advance, an adbia-five or six of them. Francis vantage to everybody. But some Leupp of the old New York Eve- men, like Borali, simply can't pre-

often fits his words and their "There were several who he-presentation to the atmosphere came assistant secretaries of the and the attitude of his audience, treasury-Louis A. Coolidge of Pat Harrison is another who can't the Boston Journal and New York prepare speeches in advance."

Many a judge thinks that because

taccato writing is the rage nowadays

A sports writer deplores the fac-

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for coughs from colds and bronchial

team can see any points in ethics?

he, too, can make his sentences short

Dear Sahta Claus: Recorder, papers now dead; Sher-

I am a little boy 12 years old. Please ring me a footbal, two new casings for bicycle. I won't some candy, nuts and fruits.

Your little friend, Jimmy Atkins

Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy three years old I and candles of all kinds.

I am a little boy three years old I and candles of all kinds. want you to bring me a little wagon train, french harp, a little car, a 22piece tool chest, lots of fireworks, nuts

> Your little friend, Henry Burke

Hope, Arkansas,

elected congressman-at-large and I am a little girl seen years old, I Jim scrubbed floors, washed then senator from Illinois. Louis want you to bring me a little doll. Your little friend. Janet Arnold.

Fulton Afkansas.

I am a little girl six years want you to bring me a little machine, thread and a package of needles and a doll, pair of sissors and don't publicity. Some had journalistic forget my brother and little neice. Your little friend.

bring me a set of dishes and a sleepy doll and a bed and don't forget Ruth and Glenn. Your little friend,

Mary Alma Hardin Fulton Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy in the sixth grade Please bring me a fountain pen and basket ball and some air rile shots and don't forget Ruth and Mary.

Your little friend Glenn Winchester 些速速

Dear Santa Claus: (I am a little boy seen years old. I to to school at Spring Hill and am in the second grade. I wont you to please bring me all kinds of fireworks, some pistol caps and also some fruits, nuts and candles.

Your little friend, Ray Martin Eleje Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. want you to bring me a doll, and loll buggy and a ook stove, candy, When a poet puts his mind into a

> able to get credit among other nations because it has so much reddy



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Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

I a ma little boy eleven year old Please bring me some fireworks, some pistol caps, fruits nuts and candy. Your little friend. Ray Martin

Blevins. Arkansas Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old,

Heads Students

n a contest marked by its speechnaking and campaigning, Dan M. Paul, above, was recently elected

president of the student body at

North Carolina State College, at Raleigh, N. C. Paul lives in Pantego, N. C.

Please bring me a doll and a dol' bed and just anything you want too Your little friend,

I am a little girl six years old I go

to school at Spring Hill. I am in the primer. I wont you to bring me a lit

tle doll, doll buggy, ook stove and all

Your little fright, Grace Martin.

Hope, Arkansas

kinds of fruits, nuts and andies.

Your little friend.

Orene Martin

Hope. Arkansas

Marian Mouser Hops. Arkansas

nuts and fruits of all kinds.

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

want you to bring me a basket ball Your little friend.

Alton Freybuger 整 展 原

Dear Santa Claus: I a ma little boy eight years old and in the third grade. Please brin me a basketball, raincoat, pair of boots. lots of fireworks and candy. Your little friend.

> Dale Simpson ALMEN .

2010 West 15, Street. Texarkana, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old, my

name is Mae Owen. I want you to bring me a baby doll, some dishes, l hae been a good little girl and worked hard in school. I am in the high fourth grade. My teaher's name is Miss Gannett. I also want you to bring me some andy, fireworks, My chimmney is stoped up, but I will lese the front door open. Don't forget

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t available to everyone. The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co.

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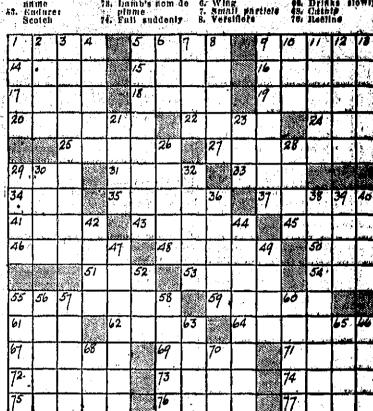
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Your little friend. Eula Mac Owen

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old Please bring me a gravel truck one spade. Some candy fruits of all kinds John Galloway 生吧吧

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a wagon, truck bicycle, ball, drum andy apples and oranges.

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M'Caskill-BLEVINS NEWS-Tokio

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First Quarterly **Conference Held**

Many Attend Conference Held Wednesday, December 3rd

The first quarterly conference for the Blovins charge of Methodist Episcopal church South, was held at Blevins Wednesday evening December 3 The charge comprises the church of Blevins and Friendship, four miles northwest of Blevins on highway No.

by officials from both churches. Aspessments for the support of the ministry were made. As previously expected, on account of business depression and conditions resulting from he drouth, the salary was reduced.

The spirit of the conference was ions required a reduction and there

rerely a temporary measure.
The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. M. milton, reported the District

last year.

Delegates were elected to District conference which will meet at Wash-

Blevins Firm in Market For Fur

Buy Number of Hides Saturday

ins, have been buying several furs for the past week. Saturday several trappers and hunters from the north part the county disposed of their coon of oppossum hides to this firm. Most of the hides caught in this section are coon and oppossum, although there are several mink along

Blevins Firm Gets

Two Weeks

J. Foster, reports the arrival of a car of feed and flour last week.

Saturday, November 25, and according to Mr. Foster the business of the firm has been entirely satisfactory considering the condition of the costs 10 cents a day.

Millions of Citrus Trees in Texas



Here's a young Texan exhibiting a cluster of grapefruit grown in the

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — (/P) — The be planted, bringing the total to 6, lower Rio Grande valley of Texas rap- | 101,650. idly is nudging closer to national

try.

The valley's ambition is to have the lergest number of citrus trees by 1931 c. any territory in the world.

The magnitude of the Texas grape iruit industry is revealed in the cit rus census of the department of agriculture, which disclosed that the valley had 6.001.101 citrus trees on April 1 of this year. Of this number 1,201,650 were grapefruit trees. During the present season approx

imately 1,500,000 'additional citrus frees are to be planted, and 1,500,000 grapefruit. would bring the total grapefruit trees in the section to 5.451.650.

During 1931 it is estimated an ad-

Turkeys In Blevins

Bundy Sell Birds to

M. L. Nelson

grew a large number of them. Mrs.

The valley hopes to surpass Florido by the end of next year in the number of trees planted, and perhaps to lead all citrus-growing sections of

the world in that respect. Florida, however, with mately 5,600,000 bearing grapefruit trees, still is far ahead of the valley in production. That state ships about 30,000 carloads of grapefruit annually, while the Rio Grande section totaled 4,500 carloads last year.

The valley's output, however, is expected to double annually for several years to come as productiveness of young trees increases.

The value of trees now in Texas crchards is estimated as \$120,000,000, and the valley has thousands of acres of additional land suitable for devel-

Hunters and trappers seem to be ousy in this community. Mrs. J. J. Delaney visited her daugh-

Misses Laura Yarberry and Ola Mae Huskey were pleasant visitors of Two farm women living near Hope old M. L. Nelson of Blevins several

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were among the callers at Will Campbell's Sun-

Haydn and Ralph Harris of Blevins visited their grandparents of this Fri-

Winter Legumes Valued

day of last week.

lion dollars' worth of nitrogen will shipments of hogs from here during the last two years have brought farm. That amount will be derived the planting of winter legumes, in the opinion of Edward A. O'Neal, of the state farm bureau federation. The total legumes to be planted is in exce of 1,250,000 pounds, including 233,900

pounds of Austrian peas. legume seed for soil improvement than at the same time reduced his feed farmers of any other state, O'Neal

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Two of the company's large tow-

boats are steam-driven while two are

powered with turba-electric engines.

Two other smaller ones will be used

on feeder lines in such rivers as the

Fifty barges, 109 feet long, 21 feet

wide and with a capacity of 300 tons

acl comprise the main fleet. A \$500,-

000 river terminal has been completed

et from Cincinnati to New Orleans in

about six days, while from 12 to 14

Arkansas.

McCaskill Men on Trapping Trip

Many Hunters and Trappers Reporting Good Catches

Three McCaskill citizens, Dallas Brown left last Monday for a trapping and hunting trip. They are trapping on Bodcaw Creek near Stamps in LaFayette county, about 20 miles

south of Hope.

Many trappers and hunters from here are reporting good catches of coon and possum this winter.

Airplane Pictures Aid In Crop Census

Pictures Taken 3 Miles Distant Aid in Checking Reports

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—For crop reporting an airplane is used by Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles county agricul-

Pictures made at a height of nearly hree miles are used to check and supplement work of his crop reporters on the ground. The resulting records are used to compile estimates of crop production and making farmprice averages.

"Under the common system of collection, acreage records that are even reasonably correct are hard to obtain in diversified farming areas without actual farm consus," explains K. L. Wolff, Ryan's assistant. A census usually is both slow and costly.

"It is not possible for district inspectors to keep track of all changes caused through planting and removal of trees. Too, the acreage is not always accurately estimated from the

"Airplane photographs are used to heck these records. The size and shape of orchards and vineyards as well as their exact location can be determined by comparing acreage maps and the aerial survey photographs. Even individual trees can be counted.

"The value in this system rests in the time-saving assistance it gives the crop reporter and the accuracy, it puts

McCaskill Mill Saws Cross Ties

Small Bills of Lumber Also Being Cut For Community Farmers

Bynum Eley and a force of work-men have been busy for the past two weeks sawing cross ties at the Mc-

The timber for ties is hauld to the mill and sold direct to Mr. Eley, who has tie contracts for several car loads. Several bills of lumber for residents of the community have been cut. The rice for this service thousand feet.

Boiled Cottonseed Fed To Mules in Georgia

ed for a negro tenant on the planta-tion of Col. Sid Holderness here to make a discovery valued at \$10,000,000 o Georgia cotton farmers.

it. Henry boils seed for his mule because it "lays the lint" left on them at the gin and adds a pinch of salt. Colonel Holderness estimates the saving to Georgia farmers this year alone would amount to \$10,000,000 if they fed their cottonseed to work animals rather than sell it at the prebuy corn at \$1.25 a bushel.

Sheep To Be Fed Grapes thousand ewes thave been shipped west by two San Angelo sheep rais-

More Eggs From Wet Mash 138 hens, the egg basket was filled with 86 eggs per day within 10 days of the time the owner, J. J. Green,

started feeding a wet mash at noon.

Garden Worth \$108 Cost \$11 GILMANTON, N. H.-(AP)-A gar den of rotatoes, beans, carrots, beets, squash and other "carbohydrate" veg-ctables planted by Mrs. Alice Morgan of Gilmanton at a cost if \$11 is val-

ENFIELD, N. H.-(AP)-T. C. Perley, Grafton county farmer, has averaged 396 bushels of potatoes to the acre on an average of 29 acres for five ler McDaniel in Mitchell county are years, a yield more than twice the

to combat roaches in North Carolina. Labor income from vocational agri-

culture students in Florida last year amounted to \$159,725.47.

Champion Boy Poultry Breeders Make Profits on Prize Hens, Too



champion poultry expert of the 4-H Boys' and Girls' clubs. Inset is Raymond De Hart of Cortland, N. Y., who won second.

CHICAGO -(P) - Champions who | Y., second prize winner, is 18. forge their way to victories in na-'tional contests of boys' and girls5 clubs are not fanciers alone—they know how | 66 from total receipts of \$1,560.73 The to make profits.

Robert Galligan, 16-year-old barks-Wis., farm boy, who was dedalc, clared national champion fo the poultry clubs just before the opening of the International Livestock show here, managed to net a profit of 50 per cent on his expenses with a flock of 196 single comb White Leghorn hens.

Robert's flock record showed a net \$862.51, His feed costs were \$133 and the contest period. He received a cash prize of \$300 and a free trip to the International Livestock show. Raymond De Hart, of Cortland, N.

Mine Mule Forgets

He Once Ate Grass

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-

(P)—When Timothy, a mule that had been in the Pikeview coal

mine continuously for 12 years, was brought to the surface the

other day, he didn't know that

Not until the mule saw a cow

munching the grass did he start

been fed hay, and had lost all rec-

ollection, apparently, of cating

grass in younger days before he

Why Do Locusts Light

past summer and fall many giant Su-

literally covered with grasshoppers

consumption? That's the most ques-

Many dry land farmers say that the

birds, used to drouthy years, have be-

come provident and store up grass-

hoppers on cactus spines and barbs of wire fences, letting the sun "cure'

McCASKILL PERSONALS

H. M. Stephens of Blevins, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Rhodes were

Mr. and, Mrs. W. R. Atkins and fam-

Co-Op To Handle Turkeys

MANTGOMERY, Ala.-(P)-Farm-

markets. A bumper crop is reported in

Bean Rows 180 Miles Long

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-(A)

Pinto bean rows on the farm of Fow-

180 miles long. There are circular ierraces on the field and the rows

Kansas plans a \$2,000,000 state high

their future home.

Alabama.

business visitor in McCaskill Saturday

started work in the mine.

green grass was good to eat.

nibbling it.

His flock of 155 single comb White Leghorns showed a net profit of \$751.hens produced 29,952 eggs at a feed cost of \$345.93. The reserve winner's prize was \$200

cash and a free trip to the International show.

De Hart fed a ration consisting o corn, oats, wheat, and enough fish meal, meat scraps, dried milk and other ingredients to assure a balanced profit of \$446.91 from gross receipts of ration of not less than 18 per cent proteir content. The youth, trapnested his flock produced 20,370 eggs during and candled all his own eggs and sold them to a select trade.

R. A. Turner of the United States department of agriculture judged the

Will Give Surplus

of West Coast to Be Distributed

mittee of America plans to distribute itable institutions, civic organizations and needy individuals.

the period of growth and never would get it otherwise, and thousands of nungry adults will benefit by this kind of conservation campaign," said Dr. Francis I. Jones, director-general

of the federal employment service.
"Thousands of tons of peaches and During the locust invasion of the other fruit which would rot in the huaro and smaller cacti were found impaled on the sharp spines.

Do these crop pests simply fail to look where they leap, or do birds file them away on the spines for future

try, since the products will go mostly reference" until needed, if this Exhauto a class of consumers which would work has been properly done the cess. not be able to obtain fruit otherwise. canned meat will remain in perfect agree in writing not to resell it at a found fine in flavor and most satisprofit or use it except for charitable

nions carefully graded and packed in 100-pound bags this season, as the 100-pound bags this season, as the by canning poultry in the home beginning of a new industry in this kitchen. The following detailed the quality but does not like section.

has perhaps the only mule team in the country which has pulled more than its own weight on the drawbar of mond Hilfinger of Canton, weighs arations are essential. By ob-2,225 pounds, and made a tractive pull of 2,300 pounds at the Forksville fair.

North Carolina imports more than 8,000,000 bushels of wheat annually in the form of grain and bread.

ed 540 calves in the ninth annual fat stock show at Louisville, Ky.

My Customers Say

frosty morning.

Join the list of satisfied users

M. G. CRANE

Young Boy Farmer Cans on Big Scale

DURHAM, N. H. (A')—What if caphing is a girl's game, asks Francis Hall, 16-year-old 4-H club boy of Merrimack county.

He canned 1,251 quarts of fruits and vegetables this year-a job that requires about as much muscle and skill as raising a shoat or a beef steer.

North Hempstead **Folks Cutting Wood**

Supply For Winter and Next Summer Is Being Cut Now

Most of the residents in both the country and towns of North Hemp-stead county are busy at this time securing a supply of wood for the re-mainder of the winter and for their

summers supply.

Many of the farmers are cutting limber on land that they expect" put into cultivation later.

Sisters Preserve Figs in Their Porch "Factory"

MONROVIA, Cal.-(U.P)-Three backard fig trees furnish the raw products for a home business here of two sisters, Mrs. Cora Patterson and Mrs. Nina Hirschorn.

Until last season's crop they sold what raw figs they could, but they decided to preserve a lot of them about the time of the county fair. They enseveral more bales in the community tered one jar and it won a blue rib- to be ginned yet according to the

Now the sisters have turned a porch of their home into a factory where community has been sold almos they preserve, pickle and candy their fast as it was ginned, there being

Nelson & Company Feed Many Turkey

Shipment Will Be Made Few Days Before Christmas

M. L. Nelson & Co. of Bleving at feeding two hundred and sixty and turkeys for the Christmas market These birds are on a diet of dried but termilk and fattening mash and selecteding to Mr. Nelson a hoticeable gain has been shown by them sing eing put on this ration.

Ordinarily the milk is not sell to the birds for about fifteen days be-fore shipment, but as an experiment Mr. Nelson is feeding these about 3

They will be shipped to the marke about the 18th of 19th of the mon

Stone Gin Has Reached 300 Mark

Mr. Stone Expects to Get a Few More Bales in Next Few Days

the 300 bale mark Saturday, afternoo This total is far above the expects tions of the owner, Mr. Sid Stone, w to gin more than about 200 bales.

It has been reported that there are several more bales in the commun

Most of the cotton in the McCaskil tle cotton held in that territory

Our Poultry Column/ Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on positry to Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bursau, Box 728, Momphis, Tenn.

IN MANY sections of the South, The pint size, popular in meat especially in the rural districts, ning, corresponds to a number the problem of regularly providing the family table with fresh meat s often a troublesome one containers tin or glass, must Chickens and other poultry exactly meet this need because of the small size of the unit involved. One or more chickens can be used up without waste, but the same cannot be said of other livestock grown on the farm. It is scarcely

practical to cut a steak or roast from a beef animal at will! Poultry can be grown on the farm at less cost per pound than but the flesh need not be entired the price commonly charged by tender. Remove from oven and WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)-The surplus retail butchers for even the poor strip meat from bones, cutting it peach, prune and fig crops of the west cuts of fresh meat. The farm and into pieces which will tass through coast are to be used to help feed the backyard poultry flock, then, may can openings. Pack into cans and he made a most in the economy of the home. It cess fat has been skimmed. will serve as a nevertailing source there is not enough gravy butters and jams at cost among char- of fresh meat which can be pre- boiling water. Exhaust pared in many different forms and minutes if cooled, seal and process highly nourishing, but truly econo- steam pressure. mical as well. Any program calculated to enable rural folks to pro- minutes and No. 3 cans fifty-five duce the major portion of their minutes. table supplies must give a promi-

nent place to the poultry flock.

are in prime condition. As the can in either of the following weeks slip by they begin to lose ways: quality, so before there is much deterioration they may well be pack the pieces of fried chicken packed into caus and "filed for into the caus but add no liquid Purchasers of peach butter must condition indefinitely and will be for No. 3 cans process an hour and factory in every way.

The big packing concerns are now canning amazing quantities of choice chicken and this product has received a warm welcome from city dwellers. Growers of poultry can have an equally good article directions for doing the work are taken from a bulletin recently issued by Louisiana State University.

WHEN canning chickens or other meats careful prepserving the following suggestions uniformly good results will be secured and loss avoided.

Have proper canning equipment conveniently arranged. Examine all containers for defects and starilize them by boiling. Pack meat in containers as hot as possible. Fill containers to within half-inch of top and cover cooked meats with sauce or gravy. Wipe lip of container with clean cloth. Exhaust the air in container before

dicate contents. Process for recommended time. Keep even pressure at 250 degrees eat. Let the mash carry a large F. or 15 pounds pressure. Reduce pressure after processing by with skim milk or buttermilk if opening the pet-cock for cans and this is available. A night feeding by allowing canner to cool slowly of whole or cracked yellow corn for glass containers. Test containers for leaks and cool as rapid-

Any of the popular types of the and tender. It pays. latter will serve. These isrs are esignated by their liquid capacity.

tin can. The quart jar coire ponds to a number 3 tin can otherwise the contents will sp

WHEN preparing poultry for canning, dress, clean and cou up each bird in the usual way Cook as customary and season to

Roast chicken. Cook until done which is not only delicious and at 250 degrees F. or 15 pounds

FRIED CHICKEN. Split length AT certain seasons of the year.

Sprinkle with salt and penper of dip into flour or cracker crumbs. cess supply will be available in butters and jams at price about one-from the season's chicken crop though for immediate use. The

> If the meat is left on the bone into the cans but add no liquid. Exhaust ten minutes, seal and pro

When it is preferred to remove the bones cut the meat away aud pack in the cans, then cover with boiling gravy. Seal and process forty-five minutes for No. 2 cane

prove it. An effort should be made ed and with an abundance of tat-

Confine the birds in rather able and well ventilated. Give a dose of Epsom salts to clear the intestinal tract and possibly its prove the appetite. Use the salts at the rate of 14 to 16 ounces per 100 birds, dissolving in a small quantity of water and using the latter to mix up a good feed of moist mash. The birds will greed. ily eat the mash and thus each sealing. Mark containers to in will secure a dose of the laxative.

proportion of corn meal and

and New Orleans. Through an order issued by the interstate commerce commission, railronds have been directed to estab-

frieght, now have been harnessed by

When the powerful towboat "Ohio"

of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line

company recently left Cincinnati, bouild for New Orleans inth 12 heav-

ily laden barges in tow, it marked the

introduction of private capital in the development of inland waterways

The new barge line company, back-

private interests.

transportation.

The conference was well attended

Blevins church reduced from \$1650 to \$1200 and Freindship, which least year reduced from \$300 to \$150, made the same assessment for the coming year. This makes a preachers salary \$1350 as compared to \$1800 for the

it several years. ne. Exeryone requetted that condiwas a unanimous opinion that it was

lewards had apportioned \$700 to the Bleving church for benevolences. He explained that whereas there was a cut in the conference benevolences, by mistake more than \$1000 of its apportionment was not assessed by the Prescott district last year, and threfore the reduction in the district was elight this year. At Blevins the apportionment remained the same as

ington in the spring or early summer. Those elected are: Mrs. M. L Welson, Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, H. M. Stephens Jr., and Elmer Brake-

M. L. Nelson & Company

M. L. Nelson and Company, of Blev-

Car of Feed-Flour A. L. Lewallen, living southeast of Hope has the Burbon Reds. Mr. Nelson purchased 112 head of turkeys from these two parties.

The new grocery and feed store in Blevins, owned and conducted by J

New Store Reports Good SUMPTER, S. C.--(AP)--Cooperative

This store opened for business on

turkeys last week. These women, Mrs. Leor. Bundy, livng north of Hope is a breeder of the Narragansett breed of turkeys and.

the last two years have brought farmers a net profit of \$60,432.

Soy Beans Increase Milk BULLA SPRINGS, Tex.-(/P)-W. B. of milk daily from his 17 cows when be began feeding soy bean hay ad

New Barge Line Links Mississippi Cities

Here the towboat "Ohio" is shown with 17 barges that devetail into each other. It is part of the fleet operated

on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers by the Mississippi Valley Barge Line company, headed by L. Wade Child-

and points in southern and southwest-

ern territory in connection with the

Railroads have shown a willingness

to ecoperate with the river transpor-

tation company, says L. Wade Child-

Burger of the new company differ

radically from the customary type of

river barge. They have a sharly point-

ed bow and stern instead of the blunt-

rese of St. Louis, its president.

CINCINNATI - (A) - Inland water- lish through rail-barge rates and rail- er resistance and add speed. ways, utilized by the government for barge-rail rates on various commodi- Two of the company's la

more than 10 years as a roadbed for ties between points in central territory

new line.

Hope Women Sell SWEET HOME ITEMS

er, Mrs. Hix Loe Friday. Will Spears and son, Russel were Mrs. Lewallen and Mrs. ousiness visitors in Prescott Thursday. Miss Beatrice Salmon of Bearden, is naking an extended visit with her prother, Lewis Salmon, of this place.

the school Wednesday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala,-(U.P.)-A mil-

haire obtained an increase of 25 quarts pounds of hairy vetch and 1,022,300 Alabama farmers plant more winter

at Million in Alabama

CARROLTON, Ga.-(AP)-It remain-

Henry Parks discovered mules would eat boiled cottonseed and liked

vailing price of 27 cents a bushel and SAN ANGELO, Tex-(P)-Californians have found a new method of disporing of the grape surplus. Three

ers to be fattened on surplus grapes. SEMINOLE, Tex.—(P)—In one flock white Leghorn hens where producion had dropped to 45 eggs daily from

Consistent Potato Profits

Sodium fluoride is used effectively follow the terraces.

Alabama ginned 946,749 running Eighteen local units have been form- bales of cotton prior to October 18. cars run like a Red Fox on a cold ed for the cooperative marketing of bureau of census figures show.

Mississippi's 1930 pecan crop. Helen Atkinson of Chadwick, Mo.

Fruits To Needy

Peach, Prune, Fig Crops

The Economic Conservation Com-

"Children who need fruit during on Cactus? It's Mystery PHOENEX, Ariz.—(AP)—The grassopper has raised a new question here,

> fourth as high as would ordinarily be paid." Dr. Jones says that under the committee's plan there will be no competition with the fruit canning indus-

purposes.

Onton Crop In Carolina NEWLAND, N. C.—(A)—Farmers here shipped 5,000 pounds of white

shopping in Hope one day last week. Mules Set Pulling Record CANTON, Pa.—(/P)—Pennsylvania ily have moved to Camden to make ers of 16 Alabama counties will pool their turkey crops this year for cooperative shipments to the northern

Farm club boys in 23 counties enter-

way construction program to be un-dertaken during the winter. "That Good Gulf Gasoline makes their Pay special attention to this pela

taste.

Process No. 2 cans forty five

For No. 2 cans process one hour

and fifty-five minutes for No. 3. * * * * * *; ;

therefore, to put the birds in each pecially good condition, well flesh before they are dressed. This involves but little additional trouble and the improvement in quality makes the effort decidedly worth while, close quarters which are comfort-

Then feed heavily, giving the flock all the moist mash it will

is also in order. And keep grit before the flock. Such feeding for one to two weeks will fatten the birds and make their flesh futcy

ed by \$3,500,000 of St. Louis and New Virginia and Maryland farms will has attended Sunday school produce about 80,850,000 pounds of Sunday for more than 20 years. days will be required for the return ed "duckbill" bow. York capital, will operate regular With this construction the barges Use either tin cans or glass jars. wcelvly service between Cincinnati At the outset only Cincinnati and -4 Mile South Oran-Highway No. peanute this year. dovetail into each other so a tow of New Orleans, will be served directly Gulf Gasoline-Supreme Motor Oil Broadcasting is gaining in popularity in Siam. It is done in two dozen or more pushes through the by the barge line, but many other river as one big yessel. The pointed cities in the Mississippi valley will be bown, river man say, will reduce wat-Three salt mines in Louisiana produre annually more than 500,000 tons. lunguages, Siamese and English.

by William Braucher

and Christians practice of feeding Chrisins to the lions has been dis-ued, but we haven't rid our of the idea. The football in or "breather" carries out plan berfeetly, socording to brie "fravor, in a recent "Out-is the independent." Tarmouth University," he

has a man-killing schedrealling for four or five games this tophotch rivals. Naturally wants two or three 'breathers.'

void Tough Guys

knows that many so-called little teams are little only in. The sand student enrollment; amp athletes and semi-pros. Natally Yarmouth steers clear of power-packed trouble makwhen searching for easy res: It avoids the rough little ing and fetes up Marmaduke ere. away up-state.

live got you a swell breather, (armouth's graduate manaizke these guinea pigs in a ceyard the week after. This second. s Pop fine. An 80-point walkwon't hurt his reputation.

a tiny school

We'll be steam-rollered, of the money angle. Our by the lions. anking eleven will give our fell ought to be a law.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

A MONG the charming setsor just closing were some of the following games: Dartmouth 79, Norwich 0. Darimouth 43, Allegheny

14. Army 54. Furman 0. Brown 54, Worcester Poly 0. . Carnegle Tech 75 Buffalo 2 (a moral vic-. Cornell 66, Clark-. Colgate 99, Bethany 0. Georgia 51, Mer-Syracuse 49, Ho bart 0. . Yale'66, Alfred 0. . Tulane 84, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0. . .

Pittsburgh 52, Waynesburg 0. Fordham 73, Baltimore 0. New Hampshire 59, Vermont 0. and so on down the line.

lows lots of seasoning."

Vermont is cited as an example in the fiesh. Last year Vermont Coach Pop Brawler You played New York U and Yale on successive Saturdays. They learned He zive your five elevens a football to the tune of 77 to 0 in sk workout, and point for the first game and 89 to 0. in the

"On the Monday after the Yale game," Trevor writes, "the Vernont coach, a United States army officer, sent me his casualty list. It began, one concussion of the brain pegan, one concussion of the brain serious; one concussion—slight; peal to little Marmaduke? and continued for two typewritten unds like money in the bank. pages, listing such relatively minor Marmaduke manager's vanity hurts-as dislocated knees, pulled fattered by the fact that mighty tendons, cracked ribs, sprained mouth has deigned to notice ankles, muscle strains and broken collar bones."

We'll be steam-rollered, of Trevor has struck upon one of the muses, but the publicity the worst evils in intercollegiate be worth a good shellacking football. There is this difference is will get a kick out of play; between the modern butcheries and the Yarmouth bowl, and those of Nero's day, however. The for the sports page advertis. Christians of modern college footor little Marmaduke. Then ball go out of their way to be eaten

wooden stands need a coat And if a man wants to stick his gint and Yarmouth guarantees head into a lion's mouth, it will nice cut of the gate. Besides, provide only temporary relief to experience of meeting a top have him arrested. Maybe there

Freckles and his friends

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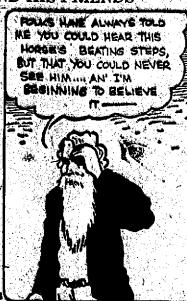
THE LOW,

DRUMMINE OF HORSES

HOOFS ... THEY

START TO

INVESTIGATE

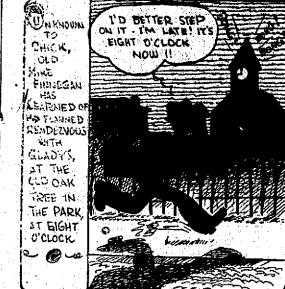




NO I CAN'T... BUT 1 CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW ANYBODY COULD RIDE A HORSE, ALMOST LETS WAIT TILL IT GETS DARK AND BEFORE YOUR VERY THEN SEE WHAT EYES, AND NOT BE HAPPENS. SEEN CAN YOU?



MOM'N POP



HOO!

The Double Cross



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Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl ten years old. I want you to bring me a sleepy dolland a little doll bed. My teacher's name is Miss Godbold, please don't forget her.

Your little friend, ;

Patmos, Arkansas. Jackson. Dear Santa Claus;

I am a little girl five years old and am a good little girl. I want you to bring me a sleepy doll, doll buggy

some candy, fruits and nuts. Your little friend. Audry Galloway

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy five years old. want you to bring me a thousand shot dasy air rifle full of shots and a small will martha Tate violen and don't forget Miss Neva Your little friend.

Cannon Hollis

Patmos, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a ball, a little top,

a little red truck some fire crackers Dear Santa Claus: as I am a small boy just three years Wynne Galoway

Patmos, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Jone 1995 Sept. 16 (c) I am a little girl 11 years old, I go Dear Santa Claus:

to school at Spring Hill, my teacher's name is Miss Clyde Martin. Please bring me a pair of gloes, ompact a

ring and a pair of beads,

Your little friend, Jewell Galloway

I am a little girl eight years old. go to school I am in the high third grade. I want you to bring me a doll and a tricycle, apples oranges and some candy and nuts.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl nine years old. I am in the tthird grade at school. I want you to bring me some clothes: shoes and stockings. I wont some nuts, fruits and candy of all kinds. Your little friend, Mae Bruce

Patmos, Arkansas

Bonnie Shepard

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old I want you to bring me a new dress, a pair of gloes, a uair of stockings and fruits, nuts and candy. Your little friend,

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URAIN, KAREN MAISHALL, and
DANDLYN DRAKE ping ike band.
Nia having been "duming."

JUDOU MARSHALL AND JOHN DRAKES, entering separately, saw the pac outside. DEXTER BRAKE, entering separately new six one outside. DIXTIDI series of the inix of

Marte, pinned by the Chamber of Commerce.
Dinafee, remembering that the Atament Affalian where Suraguit whether with making erook play three and that Suraguit with a chame to Atam a girl with a sulmer, tells, the group that such a girl was taken. To his surprise, he learns that Markell bad such Real Februs and Surague, used it is taken profite, and that Win herety put it away the last time it was used.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

AT Judge Marshall's suddenly blurted-out recollection! "It tods Nila herself who put the oun there was a collective gasp f felief. Eyes could meet eyes-But it was Flora Miles who oiced the thought or Rope that seemed apparent on every face.

That's why I didn't hear anyone Alking when I was in the closet!" the cried, her voice diffet hysterical in its vehemence. "There wasn't leather jacket with big pockets-" Shybody but Nita in the room! She committéd suicidé!

"At a distance of from 10 to 15 dinging a Broadway hit?"

Captain Strawn interposed mildly, for it?" Two heard of people rigging up Shall I telephone him?" contrivances-"

. . Now, Judge Marshall," and he turned again to the creator of the and the silencer are both missing, under way, "you say that Mis. of-"

stances?" Selim and I were the last to leave room, to stand guard vigilantly. he back garden. She was-was particularly poor at the sport pay," Strawn gloomed, but Dundes Judge Marshall?"

never made a bull'seye during the made for the telephone without andour or nive Sunday mornings after swering. Lois-Mrs. Dunlap-drew her into our set. She begged for a few more shots, and I stayed with Here acter

for-et-refreshment. "She fired the last bullet in the chamber, and together we walked to the house, entering the little sports equipment is kept-fishing and arrows, skis, etc. She was carrying the gun, unscrewing the, Anything new? . . . Fine! Thanks sliencer as we walked. It is my again!" silencer in a drawer in a little corner cuphonici-

64L OCKED up?" Dundee asked

"Ushally locked, but not always, i am afraid," Judge Marshall answered reluctantly.

"And you saw Mrs. Selim place the guh and the allencer in the drawer?"

"I-thought I did, but I was really not watching closely. As a matter of fact, I stopped to look over a fishing rod, with a view to gotting to be worse than Chicago!" trying it but the first good fishing

"Was Mrs. Selim wearing a coat or cloak?" Dundee cut in impa-

"Why, I don't know-"

"Yes, slie was, Hugo!" Karen cried out eagerly. "It was quite chilly last Sunday morning. Remember? We all had on coats or kept?" sweaters. Nita had a dark-green

"And she left in a great hurry, committed suicide! She stole poor Flora Miles contributed triumph Hugo's gun and the silencer and antly, "I tell you, she took them away in her pockets."

"Your guess may be correct, Mrs. feet?" Dundee asked with fileon. Miles," Dundee agreed, "but I think cealed sarcasm. And when she we had botter not come to any defi-nite conclusion until we know that was powdering her face? And fust Judge Marshall's automatic and after entering the room, bilthely sliencer are really missing. . . Is lentlessly. there anyone at your house now, "Maybe the lady is right, boy," Judge, whom you can ask to look

"Certainly. The butler. .

Accompanied by Captain Strawn, "And of causing the gun and the the ex-judge went to the telephone silencer to disappear by magic?" in the liftle fover between Nita Dundee demanded. "No, folks, I'm Selim's bedroom and the main hall, afraid the suicide theory is no good. And within five minutes he was back, nodding his head granter." And within five minutes he was

"Hinson tells me that the Colt's biggest sensation since the investi- sir. . . May I express my progation into Nita Selim's death had found regret that my possession

"Some other time, Judge Marfelin herself put the gun away. Some other time, Judge Mar. Pete—ar, Duniap, Judge Marsuan shall, he said suavely, as if he had answered, flushing with indignal and heard a word that Carolyn will you explain the circum and hurried from the room, fol-tances?"

Indicate interrupted curry, answered, hashing with had not heard a word that Carolyn to the circum and hurried from the room, fol-tances?"

Indicate interrupted curry, answered, hashing with had a word that Carolyn to the circum and hurried from the room, fol-lowed by Strawn, who nodded to just before dinner was served.

Solin before the curry had a word that Carolyn the curry with heart a word that Carolyn the curry was served. The elderly man's face had gone Sergeant Turner, still lounging wanted to show him some new files collowish again. "Certainly! Nita wearlly in a far corner of the living for trout fishing."

He called a fiffiber, then curtly demanded: "Dr. Price, pleasel . . the others had gone lifto the house Yes, I know he's busy on an au topsy. Just tell him that Dundee of the district attorney's office wants to speak to him."

There was a long paned, then: room at the rear where all sorts of "Hello, Dr. Price! . . . Dundes, sports equipment is kept—fishing . . What are the caliber and type rods and tackler golf clubs, hows of bullet that killed Nita Selim? . . Thanks much, doctor. . .

habit to keep the pistol and the He hang up the receiver and faced Strawn. "Bullet, from a Colt's

.52," he said grimly. "I suggest you send one of your men around to the Marshall home to pick up one of the bullets that was shot in their damned target practice. If you send the two bullets tonight, registered finall, to Wright, the ballistics expert in Chicago, he can probably wire you tomorrow morning as to whether the same gun was used to fire both."

"Sure, Bonnie," Strawn agreed

again, regardless of the fact that the elderly husband was murmurng consolatory endearments to his young wife.

"Judge Marshall, how many keys which your gun and stlencer were day. Has either of them been in

"Just one. I have it with me," the old man answered weartly. "Then when Hinson, your butler,

looked for them, he found the drawer unlocked?" "He did. I confess to an almost

riminal negligence-"

"Then so far as you know, the guneand silencer could have been removed at any time by any gilest of yours between noon last Sunday and-today?" Dundee went on re-"I-suppose so. But these people

have been my close friends for years," the judge answered. "Not one of them, sir-

"After Mrs. Selim's departure remain for any length of time?" "For an hour or more, I think,

Lois and Peter Dunlap remained for our two o'clock Sunday dinner, hang him on!" but the others drifted away to various engagements."

room where the gun was kept?" "I can speak only for myself and

Pete-Mr. Dunlap," Judge Marshall

"Your home is a popular rendez-"Well. Bonnie, here's the devil to vous for your intimates, is it not,

"I pride myself that it is, air!" "And guests run in and out, have ing the freedom of the place?"

"Certainly, sir! . . . And since I am not so stupid as you may imagine, I can tell you now that 1 understand the drift of your questions, and can forestall them: Yes, all of these people-my friends have had opportunity to take the gun and the allender from the cup-board since it was placed there last Sunday, if it was placed there by Mrs. Belim. But hisy I remind you. sir, that opportunity alone is not sufficient; that motive"

"Since Mrs. Selim is dead, mura dered by the weapon which was stolen, we can assume, Judge Marshall, that someone had motive,". Dundee reminded him implacably, for in his filled there was no doubt that the ballistics expert would bear him out.

THERE was a heavy, throbbing silence. The group that, with the exception of Dexter Sprague. ugubriously. "I was going to do had been so united, so cemented just that. . . . Say, this town is with long-sustained friendship, again dissolved visibly before Dun-Whon he re-entered the living dee's eyes into 11 ludfolduals, each room Dundce began upon the judge shrinking into himself, mentally drawing away from any possible

contamination with a murderer. . . . "You have said. Judge Marshall," Dundee went on at last, "that Miss Crain and Mr. Sprague were not at are there to the cupboard drawer in your home for target practice Sun-

your home during this past week?" "Penny-Miss Crain-spent an evening with my wife when I was -er—away from home on business. That was last Tuesday, I believe-

"Yes, it was Tuesday, Hugo," Penny Crain interrupted firmly. "And Karen can youch for the fact that I did not go into the gun room.

"Don't be silly, Penny!" Carolyn Drake scolded, as if she had long been bursting to speak. "Giving an alibi! As if any of us who were playing bridge while that woman was being shot needs any alibit . . . But I'll tell you what I think,

Mr. Detective! I think Nita herself stole the gun and the silencer, to kill Dexter Sprague with, and that last Sunday, did your other guests he stole it from her and murdered her! Nobody else has the slightest scrap of a motive, and that note he wrote her ought to be enough to

Dexter Sprague had struggled to his feet during the woman's live-Did any of you return to the terical attack, his face like chalk, his eyes blazing. But Dundee waved him aside peremptorily.

"One more question, Judge Mar-Selim before her arrival in Hamilton with Mrs. Dunlap, I believe. . . Just when and where did you meet her?"

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ages, Nat Shapira, of St. Paul, Minn., sweetheart "Cecille" might possibly has cast his lot with song and its pow- hear it.

He has composed a song, "Laughing Eyes," to a girl who disappeared from Arkadelphian Narrowly his life many years ago when he repaired typewriters for a living in St.

Since then he has engaged in fruit-

His one song, the repertoire in toto, has gone forth over radio stations throughout the south with the hope his

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His one song the repertains in the less search for her, and now his hope imarrows escaped with his missing when his his will be sentences, was in serious condition at the prison hospital Friday afternoon. Briwn, night watchman at a local while on a hunting trip near here Friday afternoon while on a hunting trip near here Friday afternoon. manufacturing plant, was asleep in his day night. room when the blaze quickly enveloped the back side of the house including his upstairs bedroom. He was

where physicians said they did no

Arkansas Felon Is Said to Be Quite Ill

TUCKER STAE PRISON FARM. Ark.—(AP)—Sam Payne(43, serving

partly overcome with smoke and suf- to hunt geese and presumably became

fered painful burns. He was carried ill from canned food he took with to safety and taken to a local hospital him.



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Audrey G. Johnson, above, who in 1928 was elected the most beautiful co-ed at Duke University, recently resigned her post as librarian in Greensboro, N. C., her home town, to wed Charles H. Mil-ler, Jr., of Concord, N. C.

Tunney Named Major in New Governor's Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(A)—James J (Gene) Tunney, retired champion heavyweight fighter of the world, once a fighting man with the marines, will wear the gold leaf of a major as an aide on the staff of Dean Wilbur L. Cross, next governor of Connecticut.

Two thousand dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered and burned Melvin McIver in his home on the night of November 20, 1930.

A. W. McIver W. L. McIver



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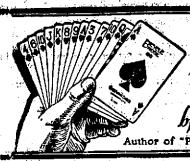
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diamond and possibly one heart trick, so that he cannot go game unless he can find the queen of hearts in B's hand. At trick No. 4, therefore, he should lead the ten of hearts from Y's hand and, unless B covers, he should let it hold the trick, It happened that B did hold the queen of hearts and did

not cover the ten. At trick No. 5, Z must again stop and consider that B may have held four hearts headed by

the queen and will, therefore, make a

card. If he does, Z should discard his

holding of A and B was as follows:

by Wynne Ferguson Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 27

When you find you have a difficult | A opened with the king of clubs, hand to play, figure out how the oppo-nents' cards must be placed in order the jack of spades and won the trick in for you to score game, and you will be you have the lack of spades and won the trick of surprised how often your faith will be the ace of spades, B played the queen justified. Here is a fine example:

Hearts — 10

Clubs — 27 5

Hearts — 10 Clubs — 8, 7, 5 Diamonds — 9, 5, 3 Spades — A, K, 10, 7, 4, 3 Y

AB Hearts — A, K, J, 9, 6, 5 Clubs — A, J, 6, 4 Diamonds — Q, J

AUCTION BIDDING:

Spades — J

Tearts -- 0. 9. 8

Diamonds — none

Spades — 10, 9

heart trick unless it can be prevented in some way. The ten of spades should now be led and B has the choice of two plays: (a) he can trump. If he does, Z No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A passed, Y bid one spade, B passed, Z bid two hearts and all passed. should overtrump and can then drop the queen of hearts or (b) he can dis-

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Zone heart; A pass; Y one spade; B last diamond and can now only lose pass; Z three hearts; A pass; Y four two club and one heart tricks. The hearts and all pass.

Clubs — K, Q, 2 Diamonds — K, 7, 4, 2 Spades — 9, 6, 5, 2

Hearts — Q, 8, 7, 3 Clubs — 10, 9, 3 Diamonds — A, 10, 8, 6 Spades — Q, 8

Play out all four of these hands and note that Z selected the only way to score

Hearts — none

Spades — none

Clubs -- 0, 7 Diamonds -- A, 10, 9

Solution to Problem No. 17

Hearts - none

Clubs — J, 10, 6 Diamonds — none Spades — Q, 7 Z

Hearts — J

Sparles — J

Clubs — none

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z play the hand so that they can win four of the five tricks against any defense?

The play of overtaking partner's lead when holding the lead the lead to the lead of the lead to the l

Diamonds -- K, J, 7

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and overtake in Y's hand with and should be thoroughly understood.

Problem No. 18 Hearts — 10, 9 Clubs — 9

Diamonds -- K, 7 Spades -- none

Hearts - 3 Clubs — none



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If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win three tricks against my delense? Solution in the next article.

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THE ARTIST DICTURE

Mrs. Joe Coleman and children of Texarkana are spending a few days to of your doubt, let it be your visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole-

> Mrs. Charles Burgess has returned from a week's visit with friends in Texarkana.

A wedding that comes as a surprise to their many friends in the city is that of Mrs. Margaret Tinsley and Mr. Conrad Lewis. The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 2 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Beech Street Baptist church in Texarkana, Ark. The cerenony was read by Dr., Wade, church pastor. The bride is proprietress of the Marinello Beauty Shop, and has won for herself a place in

Hope's business circles, and a host of irlends who wish for her every happiness. Mr. Lewis is conected with the State Highway Department, having been with that institution for the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell Jr. of Texarkana, spent are at home at 315 West Six street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weltman has as Sunday guests, Miss Mabel Heyworth,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson visited in Hot Springs yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling and son Junior, of Shreveport, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Forterfield and other relatives.

Miss Anna Norton of Malvern w the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

has returned to her home near Ozan. was under Spanish rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Laseter were week end guests of friends and rela- dleston, DeAnn road, December 5, tives in Shreveport, La.

The Bay View Reading Club will neet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison on West Avenue B with Mrs, Fanny Gar-rett as assistant hostess. The study subject will be Texas, with Mrs. W. A. Bowen as leader.

Friends and relatives in the city were grieved and shocked to receive notices of the passing of Oscar Mc-Gee a former esteemed citizen of Hope, whose sudden death occurred in Fort Worth, Texas, on last Tuesday, December 2. He was buried on last Friday in Marshall, Texas. Oscar Mc-Gee was a citizen of this city until about ten years ago, when he and his wife moved to Marshall, Texas, where they have since made their home until last year when they moved to Fort Worth, Texas. He is survived by his wife and a number of relatives. Mrs. George Robinson of this city being a

Fire Halts Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-(U.E)-While Assistant District Attorney Frank G. Volpe was prosecuting an arson case in Middlesex superior court, he was informed that a foundary he owned in Somerville was afire. Court recessed while he rushed to the foundary, hich was destroyed.

The 1931 Bob



NEA Los Angeles Bureau the new national bob for 1931. Irene Dunne, film player, is wearing the mode chosen by the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists' Association which met in Los Angeles recently.

Lake of Potash Kills Huge Flocks of Ducks

RAPID CITY, S. D.-(U.P)-A lake of soap he found on a recent trip to Ne-braska is described by Joe Hilton, oil salesman.

Hilton relates he found a huge flock of ducks lying on the shores of a small potash lake in the nebraska sand hills just over the border. The ducks had no shot wounds and their flesh and feathers were soapy.

Being somewhat of a chemist, Hilton easoned the potash of the lake and fat oily flesh of the ducks had formed a scap. He proved this by washing his hands in the water. Hilton also believes the ducks were poisoned when they landed on the water.

King Invited to Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.-(U.P)-King Alfonso Mrs. Ben Flora who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and Mr. Gibson for the past to visit Texas. The document is now week has returned to her home in en route to Madrid. The occasion of the invitation is the celebration planned by San Antonio next March in Mrs. R. L. Harmon who has been the honor of the bi-centermial of its esguest of friends for the past few days tablishment as a munidipality. It then

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